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Jailed: Richardson, top, Critchley, middle, and Carter; Police nick two of the gang following their foiled plot to snatch a security van's cash

Three men have been jailed after their plot to snatch thousands of pounds from a security van in New Malden was foiled by armed police.

Girry Richardson, 20, Nicholas George Carter, 20, and Charlie Critchley, 19, were sentenced to a total of seven years and four months for conspiracy to steal.

In August last year, the trio stalked security vans through Surbiton, North Cheam and New Malden, waiting for the right moment to snatch cash boxes containing an estimated £20,000 each.

by ROSS LOGAN
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But they were rumbled when armed officers from the Metropolitan Police flying squad rammed into their stolen Nissan Juke in Burlington Road – in front of stunned passengers on board a passing 131 bus.

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Victory for Liberal Democrats as they hold off opponents in Berrylands byelection

Ward still yellow as Lib Dems win

by JON SHARMAN
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The Liberal Democrats held on to Berrylands ward as voters opted to keep faith in the borough's ruling party.

Victorious candidate Sushila Abraham won the byelection by 187 votes after just over a third of eligible voters turned out at the polls.

The byelection was triggered by the death of sitting Liberal Democrat Councillor Frances Moseley in December.

Mrs Abraham said: "The campaign was fantastic and the response we had from the residents was fantastic.

"I am so pleased the people in Berrylands had all that confidence in me and really stood by and voted for me. That they still trusted us and they trusted me.

"There is a lot to read, but it has been very good.

"Everyone is very supportive. Everything is like normal, you just carry on basically. I just fit in and carry on."

Conservative candidate Mike Head said: "It is a big disappointment to be honest. I think UKIP have had a much bigger share than normal, which might be something we need to take into account.

"I am hoping to fight this ward next time around. I would like to stand again because it is my passionate patch.

"Frances had quite a big majority and I think that has held out."

Labour's Tony Banks said: "I am pleased in a way in that we have doubled our share of the vote and we can't quibble with that in a ward where historically we have done nothing."

Green candidate Ryan Coley said his party was now likely to concentrate its efforts on Canbury ward.

He said: "We haven't got the same resources as the other three parties so we are focusing on one ward, really.

"It's probably going to be Canbury because that is where we got our strongest vote, and the Lib Dem is no longer a Lib Dem [Councillor Tim Dennen]."

The make-up of Kingston Council was unchanged by the result.

The council is controlled by 26 Liberal Democrats, opposed by 21 Conservatives and one independent – Tim Dennen – who left the Liberal Democrats in April last year after being investigated for alleged benefit fraud.

Last time around, in 2010, the Conservatives got a toehold in Lib Dem territory when Karen George won one of the three seats.

Four years previously the Lib Dems toppled then-Tory leader Kevin Davis by just six votes.



Victory: Council leader Derek Osbourne, Sushila Abraham, Coun Bob Steed, and Mrs Abraham's husband Mathew and, inset left, losing candidates Ryan Coley and Mike Head and, right, the UKIP candidate Michael Watson



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- Tony Banks (Labour) 455
- Michael Watson (UKIP) 175
- Ryan Coley (Green) 112

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Gang jailed after plan to snatch cash boxes foiled

Three would-be thieves are starting lengthy prison sentences after their plan to steal cash boxes from a security van was dramatically halted by armed police.

Girry Richardson, 20, Nicholas George Carter, 20 and Charlie Critchley, 19, were jailed at the Old Bailey on Friday, after pleading guilty to conspiracy to steal.

On August 21 last year, the three men followed a number of security vans travelling through south London, using a stolen Nissan Juke with false number plates.

Their plan was to steal cash boxes – which contained between £20,000 and £25,000 each

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– when the courier's back was turned. But their behaviour attracted the attention of the Metropolitan Police flying squad, who stalked the trio and rammed into their stolen vehicle in Burlington Road as passengers on board a passing 131 bus looked on.

Inside the car, officers found an angle grinder and a satellite jamming device – which is illegal in the UK.

At the Old Bailey, Richardson, of The Hollands, Worcester Park, was jailed for 32 months, while Critchley, of St George's Gardens, Surbiton, and Carter, from Chingford, were sentenced to 28 months each.

The court heard how all three men had a list of previous convictions, mostly for graffiti at train stations.

Richardson, however, was on licence for robbery at the time of his arrest, and the month before had been given a community order for shoplifting.

Sentencing Richardson, Judge Rebecca Poulet said: "The fact is you know and I know that you had a choice when you committed this offence. I have read reports that state you have a high risk of re-offending and having reviewed your previous convictions I take the view that that is a realistic assessment."

Sentencing Critchley and Carter to four months less than Richardson, Judge Poulet said: "I am of the view that you have considerably less serious records.

"You were not on licence at the time and I watched you both give evidence in your trial. I'm hopeful that you will not reoffend when you are released."

The gang had been cleared of conspiracy to rob at a trial last month, after the jury accepted the defendants did not plan to use force.

❑ **See tomorrow's Surrey Comet for more.**



Arrests: The flying squad swoop; Police rammed into the stolen vehicle as bus passengers looked on Deadlinepix KT69799

Student used stolen credit card to pay friend's bill

A former Kingston University student has been slapped with community service after paying accommodation fees using a stolen credit card.

Ahmed Belhaj, 21, fraudulently used the credit card to pay £520 for a friend's accommodation on January 5, 2011.

Following his arrest, police officers searched his room at the Clayhill halls of residence in Burney Avenue, Surbiton, and found nine blank cheques and 27.4g of cannabis. He was charged with fraud, possession of articles for use in a fraud and possession of cannabis.

Belhaj, of Lynton Road, Southwark, originally denied knowledge of the card transaction, and said he did not know the fellow student whose fees he had paid.

But he changed his plea to guilty on the first day of his trial last year.

Addressing Belhaj at Kingston Crown Court on Wednesday last week, Judge Paul Dodgson said: "It is a shame that you are in the dock, and I am sure that you are ashamed of yourself.

"These offences do not cross the custodial threshold."

Belhaj was sentenced to 60 hours unpaid work for fraud, and 40 hours of unpaid work for possessing the blank cheques, to run concurrently.

Belhaj was also fined £100 for possessing cannabis, plus a £15 victim surcharge.

Man doused family in petrol

A man who threatened to set his family and police officers on fire will be treated for mental health issues.

Paul Burton, 47, of Hartfield Road in Chessington, doused his family with petrol and threatened police with a lighter last March.

He was given a 12-month supervised community order at Kingston Crown Court on Monday.

Burton will receive 60 days' treatment for mental health issues as part of the order.

Police Sergeants Lisa Maslen and Gary Costello and PCs Sam Holden, Jemma Lyons and Dave Akers were all commended at January's police awards for their bravery in handling the incident.

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Gala dinner fit for a prince

Prince Edward will be the guest of honour at a royal dinner at Kingston's Holiday Inn hosted by Surbiton charity Creative Youth in April.

As president of the International Youth Arts Festival, the prince is returning to show his support at the Royal Gala Dinner at the Holiday Inn on Thursday, April 25.

The charity's International Youth Arts Festival has grown from working with 450 people to more than 7,000 since it began three years ago.

Chairman Robin Hutchinson said: "We are delighted that His Royal Highness continues to supports the charity.

"It is clear he recognises the great work the charity is doing.

"It is wonderful he is showing his support in joining us at this year's gala dinner."



Support: Prince Edward
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Tube hero abused child

by ROSS LOGAN
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A former Red Cross worker who rescued commuters from a fatal Underground fire has been jailed for sexually abusing a young child.

Thomas Egenton, 62, was sentenced to 16 months in prison for one count of sexual activity with a child, at a hearing at Kingston Crown Court on Friday.

Egenton, of Marina Avenue, New Malden, was found guilty following a trial in January.

The court heard how, in January last year, Egenton inappropriately touched a young child while she was in bed.

The family found out when the child mentioned the incident months later.

Jeffrey Yearwood, defending Egenton, said his client was previously a man of good character, who had worked for years as an electrician before ill health forced him into semi-retirement in 2009.

A trained first aider, Egenton had previously worked for St John Ambulance and the Red Cross, and played a part in rescuing people from the King's Cross Tube station fire of 1987.

Mr Yearwood also said that a DVD interview of the child Egenton abused, which was shown to the jury, did not suggest she had been affected by the ordeal.

He said: "There is every opportunity that this will, in fact, hopefully be put behind her."

His comments drew gasps from the victim's family in the public gallery.

But Judge Susan Tapping said: "I can only hope that eventually she will have these effects fade in her memory and she can return to her life as normal. That is impossible to predict."

Addressing Egenton, Judge Tapping said: "You have no insight whatsoever into the serious nature you have been convicted of or the effect it will have on a child of this very young age."

Egenton was placed on the sex offenders register for 10 years, and was forbidden from living in the same house as a female under the age of 16 for 10 years.

He was also forbidden from having unsupervised contact with a female under 16 without the consent of the child's parents, for 10 years.

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‘Historic day’ as GP centre finally opens

by HANA HAUSMEISTER

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Surbiton’s long-awaited health centre has now opened its doors.

The centre will offer combined GP surgeries along with new services including a pharmacy, breast screening and mental health provision.

Services at Central, Langley, Brunswick and Berrylands GP surgeries have been centralised at the new site.

And the Your Healthcare group moved into the building on Monday, providing speech and language therapy, physiotherapy, and ulcer clinics.

Outpatients from Kingston Hospital will also be housed at the site.

The opening follows an 18-month redevelopment of the old Surbiton Hospital site in Ewell Road, which was closed amid petitions and protests from residents.

Construction began in November 2011.

Inpatient beds were removed from the hospital in 2005 despite a 7,000-person campaign against the unit’s closure.

They will not be introduced into the new site, remaining instead at Tolworth Hospital where 24-hour care is available.



Welcome: Surbiton Health Centre will provide speech and language therapy, physiotherapy and ulcer clinics in its new building in Ewell Road Deadlinepix KT74554

Kingston and Surbiton MP Edward Davey said the opening of the new health centre was a “historic day” for Surbiton.

He said: “I have campaigned for this day for more than 10 years, working with residents and GPs, so it is fantastic news.

“I am delighted our campaign has paid off.”

Mr Davey had agreed previously on the need for the reintroduction of beds.

He said: “I have heard a lot of medical people say it is probably better the beds we have got are at the hospital. The changes that have happened have been significant.

“As much as having the beds in Surbiton would have been nice, we have to face the facts.”

David Smith, chief officer of Kingston Clinical Commissioning Group, said: “We intend the Surbiton Health Centre to be a focal point for the community now and for generations to come.”

For more information on the services available at the new health centre, visit **kingston ccg.nhs.uk**.

Briefly

SQUATTERS OUT: Police and Kingston Council evicted the final two squatters from Waters Square. Two men living in a caravan were turfed out on Tuesday after a judge ordered them out last week. The men left peacefully and the caravan was removed. Squatters said the occupation was a protest at what happened to former sheltered housing residents at Waters Square, who were relocated last August and given a £4,700 payout.

RED NOSE FUN: All Saints Parish Church in Clarence Street, Kingston, is hosting events in support of Comic Relief this weekend. There will be a bouncy castle and more on offer in the church grounds from 11am to 5pm on March 16 and 17. Call 020 8399 5679 for details.

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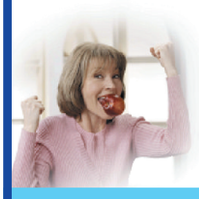


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Meeting could mean school a step nearer

by JON SHARMAN
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Campaigners for a new free school in north Kingston are set to meet with the Department for Education (DfE).

The meeting is likely to take place early next month, and a decision on whether the application is successful could be made in May.

The proposed secondary school would combat parents' concerns about lack of school places, Kingston Educational Trust members said.

The trust is a partnership between Kingston University, Kingston College, Kingston Council and school improvement partnership Education Kingston.

Richmond Park and North Kingston MP Zac Goldsmith said: "This is the best news we can hope for at this stage, and I am sure parents and residents will be hugely encouraged, as I am.

"We are not there yet, and we need to keep up the pressure, but the momentum is on our side."

Kingston Councillor Patricia Bamford, lead member for children and young people, said she had "everything crossed" for a positive outcome.

She said: "We were really delighted when we were invited along. It is great news because we could be getting somewhere.

"We have worked really hard on this bid."

Education Secretary Michael Gove said he was "very supportive" of the bid during a visit to Coombe Girls' School earlier this year.

Laurie South, chairman of Kingston Labour, said: "About blooming time. This should have been done when there was a Labour Government.

"The Lib Dems played around, messed around, did nothing. At least something is happening, but there are a lot of question marks."

Kingston and Surbiton MP Edward Davey said the offer of a meeting was "excellent".

He said: "Kingston desperately needs a new secondary school in north Kingston and I am pleased to hear the discussions are going to take place soon."

A DfE spokeswoman said she would not comment at this stage of the application process.

Free schools are funded by the Government but are outside council control, and can decide curricula, teachers' pay, and term times.



Visit: Michael Gove, left, at Coombe Girls' School

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New role: Bonnie Greer is Kingston University's new chancellor

Greer's 'great honour'

by ROSS LOGAN

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Award-winning playwright Bonnie Greer has described being named Kingston University's new chancellor as "a great honour".

The Chicago-born novelist and critic takes over as the formal head of the uni next month, replacing Sir Peter Hall, who has been made patron.

Ms Greer, a regular panellist on Question Time, BBC2's The Review Show and Radio 4's Any Questions, is regarded as one of the UK's top intellectuals, and was awarded an OBE in 2010 for her contribution to the arts.

Ms Greer said she would continue to build the relationship between the university and the Rose Theatre forged by Sir Peter.

The 64-year-old said: "To follow the name of Sir Peter Hall is, believe me, overwhelming and a great honour.

"Having a playwright follow a legendary theatre director and producer keeps the theatre as a major part of the university."

Ms Greer also called for more women to study maths and science, believing generations of geniuses may already have been lost.

She said: "It is crucial that women continue to take up the study of science and maths as historically women have been kept out of these professions, so who knows what genius has been lost?

"When you think of all the big problems that are out there waiting to be solved, every ounce of human intelligence is needed.

"I think of myself as a kind of science onlooker.

"My second novel was about a scientist, and I love, for example, experimental physics – maybe even more than the arts."

Vice-chancellor Professor Julius Weinberg said: "Bonnie stands for all those values that are important to Kingston University – a place where lives can be changed, opinions challenged and where we think learning can make the world a better place – so I am delighted that she has agreed to become our chancellor."

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Expansion? Lovelace Primary School KT51918

Out with the old in school's build plan

Lovelace Primary School could be in line for expansion nearly three years after it was snubbed because of funding cuts.

by JON SHARMAN
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Kingston Council's plans to remove temporary classrooms and build four new units were due to be discussed by councillors at a meeting yesterday.

Nearby Ellingham Primary School was preferred for expansion and a rebuild, despite objections from parents and the Chessington District Residents' Association (CDRA), when money ran out in 2010.

Matt Sedgwick, Lovelace's deputy headteacher, said the development would be something to be "very proud" of.

He said: "There will be four units, which will replace the temporary buildings put in 30 years ago.

"Those buildings are on their last legs and will be replaced by four modern, light, airy spaces. We hope that one of the rooms will be our library. That would be a great space for the children to use."

The new development will be more than double the size of the current temporary classroom space and is designed to match existing buildings, according to the application.

New trees will be planted to replace ones removed during the planned works, and space for 45 bikes will be added, bringing the total to 65. No new car parking spaces are planned.

Chessington councillor and executive member for children and young people Patricia Bamford said: "When the increased demand for school places became evident in south of the borough following the expansion and rebuilding of Ellingham School, the second phase to address the need for more places was planned at Lovelace.

"We are glad the school community are supportive of this and look forward to having improved facilities at Lovelace."

But members of the CDRA raised concerns about traffic at a meeting on Tuesday.

Traffic from parents taking children to and from Ellingham primary increased after it was expanded, they said.

CDRA chairman Colin Punch said later: "The same thing could apply to Lovelace with more and more people coming in and dropping them off. It is not an easy thing to solve. The council I guess has to increase the places for people."





Mathletics: Pupils take part in the maths challenge watched by IT teacher Howard Dutton Deadlinepix KT74589

Pupils at Lovelace Primary School in Chessington answered arithmetic questions as part of world mathletics day.

A total of 278 key stage 2 pupils went head-to-head with children from around the world last week to answer questions against the clock.

Maths co-ordinator Carol Webb said her pupils were going for gold.

She said: "They find it really exciting because it is very competitive.

"We have got all of key stage 2 logging on and playing.

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A new, modern, fully equipped Nursing Floor at The White House Nursing Home in New Malden has opened its doors to the public.

The occasion was celebrated by the Mayor of The Royal Borough of Kingston, Councillor Mary Heathcote OBE at a public ceremony on Friday 11th January 2013, when the floor was officially opened.

The conception for this brand new floor came from owner and long time New Malden resident and business man Mr Badrudin Manji aged 76.

Mr Manji first built the nursing home over 25 years ago and over the years he has responded to the increasing demand for high quality nursing care in New Malden. Following significant investment and extensive building work, this new Nursing floor takes the capacity of The White House Nursing Home from 25 to 30 residents.

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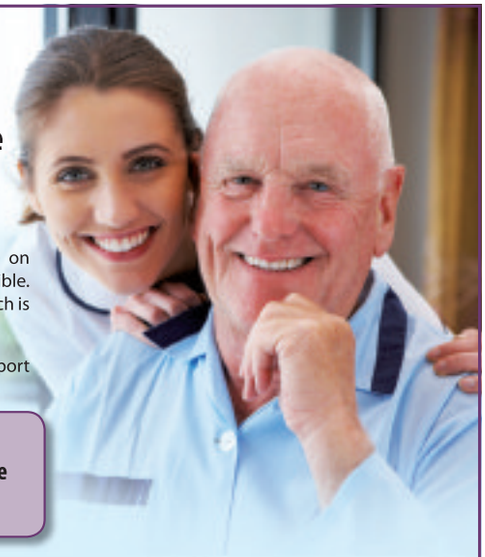
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Station hits the green frequency

by ROSS LOGAN
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A Kingston radio station was back on the air to celebrate a week of environmental activities in the borough.

To mark climate week and Kingston Council's Paint the Town Green Festival, Kingston Green Radio broadcasted live on an FM frequency until midnight on Sunday.

The station usually transmits online, but had applied to Ofcom for a restricted services licence that allowed it to broadcast over the FM frequency for a limited time.

Since Monday last week, it transmitted 24-hours a day on 87.7FM, bringing listeners a mixture of music, discussion and information on this week's green initiatives.

Station producer Sam Hermitage said: "We like to go on FM at the same time as Paint the Town Green and climate week and it works very well.

"We have had lots of things on. We had [Kingston Council leader] Councillor Derek Osbourne live in the studio and a lot of input from the sustainability hub of Kingston University, who talked about inventive ideas for reducing carbon in technology.

"We had Jeannette James from Kingston and Richmond World Development Movement talk about climate change and Fairtrade, as it is also Fairtrade fortnight. It is a good focus for environmental activities in the area and brings communities together, which is what it is all about."



On the air: Station producer Sam Hermitage and centre manager Jean Vidler with students/lecturers from Kingston University

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Kingston Green Radio is available throughout the year by visiting **kingstongreenradio.org.uk**.

A number of events took place last weekend as part of the Paint the Town Green Festival, including Kingston's own Professor Kayoss, the Kutlets spring fair and seed swap, stalls featuring food, gardening, crafts and face painting, sessions for children building dens, swings and hammocks from natural materials, and tips on how to grow food from seeds and seedlings.

£21k 'theft'

A former Kingston University employee will stand trial later this year accused of stealing more than £21,000 worth of mobile phones and selling them.

Christopher Kelly, 38, denied two counts of theft, one count of fraud and one count of transferring criminal property at a hearing at Kingston Crown Court on Wednesday last week.

Mr Kelly, of Oakwood Avenue in New Milton, Hampshire, is charged with stealing 36 mobile phones and 40 iPhones – worth £21,561 – while managing the upgrade of staff mobile phones between November 2010 and August 2012.

He then sold the items to phone recyclers Envirofone and Mazuma, it is claimed.

The case was adjourned until June 3. Mr Kelly was granted unconditional bail.

River death

A 58-year-old man who died after being pulled from the Thames has been named.

Peter Stachurski, a graphic artist from the Ashburton estate in Putney, was pulled from the river at Kingston Bridge at about 3pm on Thursday, February 28.

West London Coroner's Court said the provisional cause of death was drowning.

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Disrespectful to communist ideals

Over recent weeks I have been mildly interested in the letters for and against the name Red Square for a space upon the site of the former Red Lion public house.

But for Wahid Samedy (CNM Estates) to say it would be "mindless" to call the site Red Lion Square, is undiplomatic and clearly disrespectful to local traditions and people.

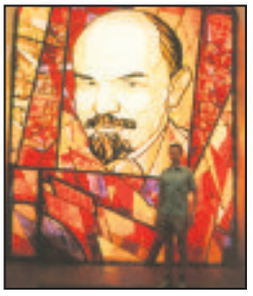
I visited Red Square (Moscow, USSR) in the late summer of 1979 and I attach a photo of myself, right, in the History Museum, standing before a stained-glass window of Lenin. I mention this image because, at that time, Lenin was apparently regarded as the (secular) patron saint of communism, whose image and body were regarded as holy objects.

In fact this deep sense of spiritual respect, more normally associated with religious fervour, was almost openly expressed when I was evicted from the queue to see the body of Lenin in Red Square, simply because I was wearing shorts – and I was wearing shorts because the temperature in Moscow in August was 90F.

And I was surprised my shorts caused offence, because as someone who was working class and who had been raised as an atheist in a socialist household, I did not then see the rationale for spiritual beliefs and, similarly, did not expect to find religious fervour at the very centre of the officially atheist Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Therefore Red Square (Moscow) not only has ideological and political meaning, but also cultural and even spiritual meaning, and so because the words Red Square are just a money-grubbing capitalist marketing strategy to sell private property, then it as insensitive and as deeply disrespectful to the ideals of communism to abuse these words, as it would be to the spiritual faith of Islam if the words were Kaaba Square.

FRANK JOHN SNELLING
Teddington



Shorts trip: Mr Snelling in Moscow in 1979

Red name a piece of mischief

I am not a resident of Tolworth, but I wonder how the leaseholders of the new building feel about having an address in Red Square on their letterhead or promotional literature.

At best it might raise a wry smile, at worst, it might put off potential customers. It suggests a piece of mischief by the developer in retaliation for the trouble he had during the planning and developing stages.

The red lion is England's symbol. There are hundreds of Red Lion pubs in Britain, the recently-demolished one being a replacement of an older one from which the road got its name. It was part of the fabric of Tolworth and a point of reference for the area.

Red Square is associated in people's mind with May Day marches, Politburo grandstanding and a mausoleum of mummified dictators.

A one time wartime ally, but generally a dodgy friend.

It just is not Tolworth.

RITA LEECH
Chessington

Historic Penny is not spent yet

I would like to protest against the plan by Kingston College to demolish the Penny Gallery at 55 Richmond Road as part of its plans to extend its premises there.

The demolition would be the destruction of an important part of Kingston's heritage.

There are very few historic buildings left in Kingston, and this memorial to the town's educational and philanthropic history should be preserved.

The Penny School was founded by the Kingston Association in 1818 and the building was built to house it in 1828, according to the foundation stone embedded in its front wall.

It is a neat, single-storey brick building, painted white, with a simple but attractive facade. Inside there is one large, well-lit room, with brick walls painted white, and an old, well-preserved, wooden floor.

I appreciate the Art College needs more space, but it would be possible to build around the Penny Gallery without giving up much of the space they wish to add.

Also, the gallery building itself can be used for the college's purposes.

It has been used for some time as a gallery and could accommodate student activities.

I hope other Kingston residents who care about the town's heritage will join in my protest.

MARGUERITE PERKIN
Kingston

Saddened by destructive nature of gardening work

I was shocked to see the heavy-handed way in which the gardens and verge around Lower Ham Road and Canbury Gardens had been decimated.

Boughs have been cut off small trees and bushes while others have been cut to the ground.

An ivy that fills a tree close to the road has had its stems cut.

No thoughts have been given to the insects and birds that have been inhabiting the area.

I understand the wild flowers will grow back but little else will.

I am very sad at the destructive nature of the gardening in this area.

KAY GALBRAITH
Kingston



Greenway work set to start



From above: The £3m Tolworth Greenway scheme

Building is set to go ahead for the £3m Tolworth Greenway scheme, despite the safety concerns raised by Conservative councillors.

Proposals to remove the central barriers and allow pedestrians and cyclists free access has caused controversy among residents. A petition with 500 signatures was overruled by the council.

Conservative leader Councillor Howard Jones, said: "We do not like it. We think it is an accident waiting to happen, and it is spending too much money with the council in freefall as far as money is concerned."

by HANA HAUSMEISTER
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The scheme will include improved lighting and paving, trees and benches, and a 20mph speed limit along the Broadway.

With an aim to improve trade for shoppers and businesses, the project will add new loading bays for shops on both sides of the road.

It will also include new crossings without steps.

Liberal Democrat Councillor Vicky Harris said: "We understand why people have raised concerns if you start to say you are going to take down barriers on main roads.

"But people can cross the roads where they want to on most roads.

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ASSAULT CHARGE: A 32-year-old man will stand trial in May accused of assaulting two police officers and a security guard at Kingston Guildhall. Richard Maggs, of no fixed abode, appeared at South Western Magistrates' Court on March 6 and denied two counts of common assault and one charge of assaulting a police officer.

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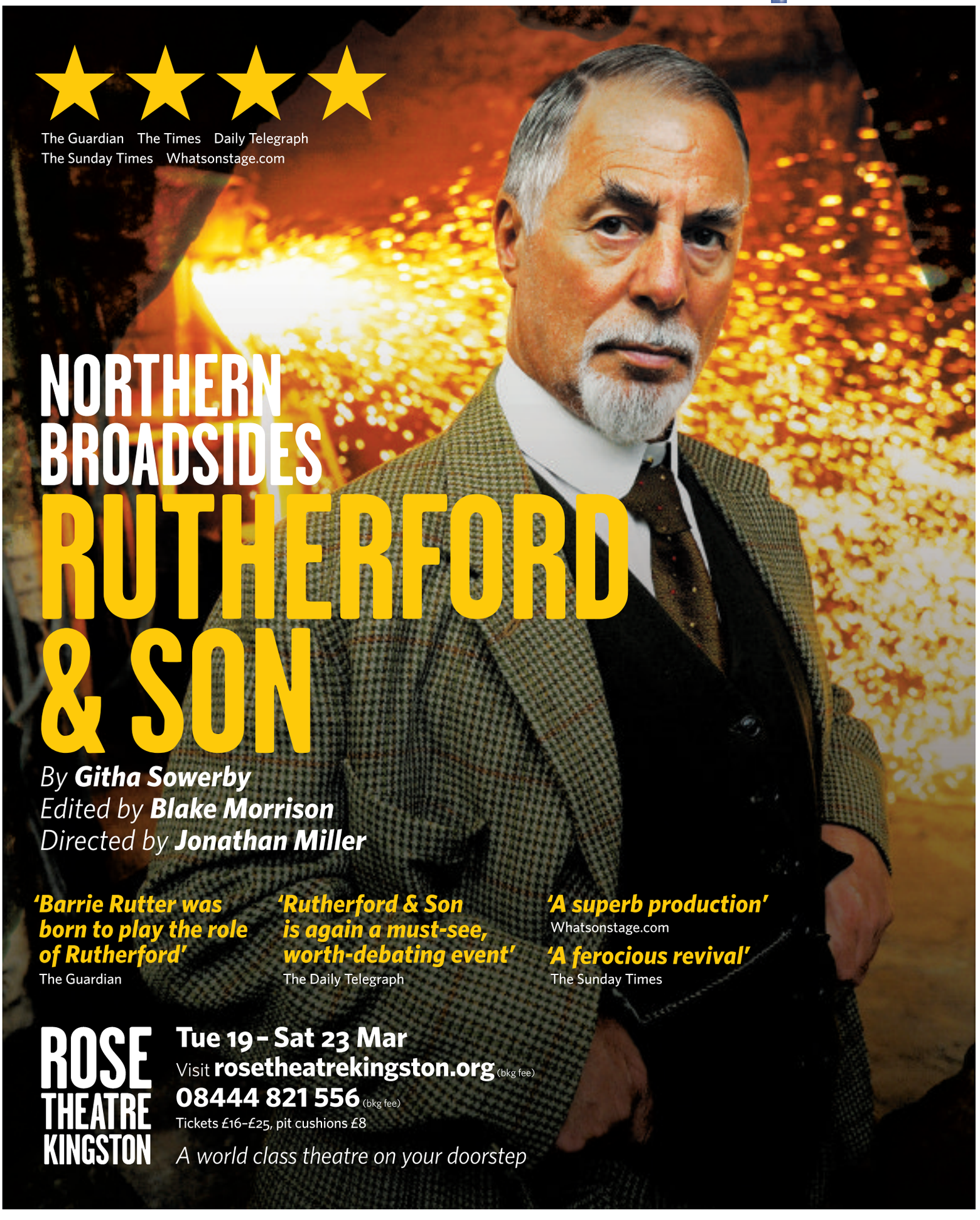
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Harmonising

Two of the UK's finest bass and harmonica players will duel it out in Kingston this weekend.

Patrick Bettison and Andy Hamill will be at the Boaters Inn on Sunday, playing a mix of jazz classics and contemporary standards.

For Bettison, it will be the first of two gigs at the Boaters, as he will perform with Tim Whitehead the following week.

Meanwhile, Hamill's skills as a musician, producer and songwriter has seen him working with the likes of Mark Murphy, Laura Mvula and Nerina Pallot.

The pair are both noted jazz bass players, but can also play a mean chromatic harmonica to boot.

They will be sharing string and mouth organ duties while being joined on piano by Simon Carter and Justin Woodward on drums.

● **Patrick Bettison and Andy Hamill; Boaters Inn, Lower Ham Road, Kingston; Sunday, March 17, 8pm; free; boaterslivemusic.com.**

Creative folk

Folk singer Katie Harper will perform an intimate solo gig in Kingston on Sunday.



KATIE HARPER

The London-based songstress has been writing music since the age of 13 and has developed a loyal following with her mix of creative guitar work and mellifluous vocals.

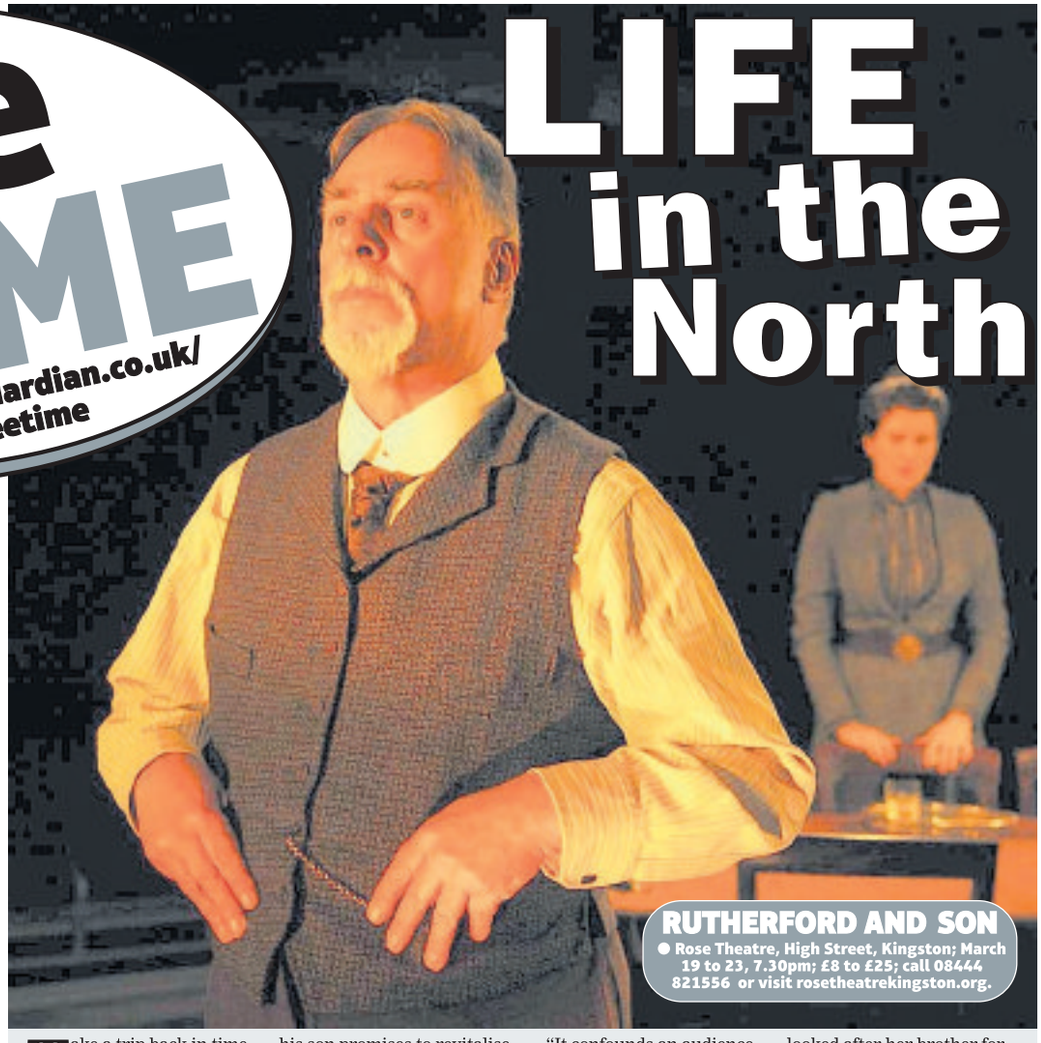
Her performance at the Ram Jam Club marks the release of her new EP Clay Bones, which will be released that day.

Her fan base is growing, so make sure you get to see Harper up close and personal while you still can.

She will be supported by acoustic funk outfit Bare Jams.

● *Katie Harper; Ram Jam Club, Richmond Road, Kingston; Sunday, March 17, 8pm; £5; call 020 8541 4328 or visit grey-horse.co.uk.*

LIFE in the North



RUTHERFORD AND SON

● **Rose Theatre, High Street, Kingston; March 19 to 23, 7.30pm; £8 to £25; call 08444 821556 or visit rosetheatrekingston.org.**

Take a trip back in time to the heart of the industrial north, and witness a 100-year-old intrigue to rival any modern soap opera, *writes Jon Sharman.*

The respected Northern Broadsides group presents Jonathan Miller's production of Rutherford and Son, a tale of familial strife and father-son rivalry set early in the last century.

Imperious industrialist John Rutherford, owner of his father's glass-making business, struggles to keep it afloat at the expense of his family life.

A new invention created by his son promises to revitalise the factory – but only if the elder man can gain his son's secret.

Barrie Rutter, artistic director of Northern Broadsides, plays the "dictatorial" John Rutherford.

He says: "There are a lot of people out there coming to see it who simply will not know it and that is always exciting. It doesn't get done all that often.

"There is a sardonic humour. And there is a great deal of ironic laughter, and so far the audiences have been full of gasps as events take place.

"It confounds an audience. Those who don't know the play regularly say, 'Well, I didn't see that coming.'"

Touring the country means the group has to adjust to new theatres and new scenery layouts.

Rutter says: "We always have to re-rehearse in the new space and it is always exciting, and adds fresh impetus to the piece every week."

Kate Anthony, known for her television roles including Coronation Street, plays Rutherford's bitter sister, Ann.

She says: "She is the spinster of the parish and she has looked after her brother for years. It is the glassmaking company that comes first.

"She is great fun to play – it is always fun to play a baddie, very different to the character I played in Coronation Street.

"The audience is very much part of the play. They have been great – you can almost hear them listening."

The cast even takes part in question-and-answer sessions after performances.

Anthony says: "We had one in Oxford and it was fascinating because so many people stayed and wanted to talk about the play."



PEACE

GIVE PEACE A CHANCE

Birmingham rockers Peace are heading to Kingston for a gig at Banquet Records' weekly New Slang night.

The four-piece will be at McClusky's on Thursday, March 21, four days before the release of their hotly anticipated debut album In Love.

The band – singer and guitarist Harrison Koisser, his bassist brother Samuel, guitarist Douglas Castle and drummer Dominic Boyce – are widely-tipped for big things, with the NME including them in its 2012 Ones To Watch feature.

The group were also shortlisted for the BBC's Sound of 2013 poll, alongside other promising acts including Palma Violets, Tom Odell and Laura Mvula.

They have been compared to the likes of Foals and Vampire Weekend, and if that is any measure of success, it will not be long before Peace are selling out much larger venues.

New Slang's Ollie Thorn said: "We're really excited to welcome Peace to New Slang.

"They've been causing a stir in the music press with their Foals-meets-Mystery-Jets brand of indie and I for one cannot wait to check them out."

After the band, the night continues as always with indie anthems playing out until 2am.

● **Peace; New Slang; McClusky's, Thames Street, Kingston; Thursday, March 21, doors open 9pm; £5, £7 with album; visit newslangkingston.co.uk.**

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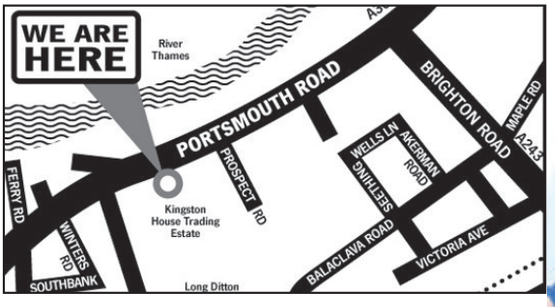
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Going under the covers

For the first time ever the world's largest and rarest collection of 17th and 18th century state beds will be presented at Hampton Court Palace, *writes Amy Dyduch.*

Through the stories of their royal owners and servants, visitors can explore the elaborate, sometimes bizarre bedchamber rituals, unusual sleeping arrangements and enjoy the luxurious excesses of the Stuart and Hanoverian courts.

Historic Royal Palaces' exhibition curator, Sebastian Edwards, says: "Visitors to the exhibition will discover that, far from being restful places of privacy, the state bedchamber was the seat of power – the equivalent of the modern-day boardroom, from which the business of the Kingdom was conducted."

The exhibition tells the story of how and why the bedchamber became the most public and important destination in the palace.

The regal beds have undergone 50 years of extensive conservation and restoration, with each one having its own unique story to tell.

Edwards says: "Events which took place in and around these beds had enormous consequences for society, politics and history.

"Courtiers were knighted, wars brokered, marriages consummated and mistresses wooed, all in the shadow of the royal bed."

For the first time, the tragic story behind Queen Anne's magnificent velvet state bed will be revealed.

Visitors will be plunged into an interactive world of Stuart Court, and experience something like nothing a Royal Palace has ever seen before.

Edwards says: "These are extraordinary beds – but not as we know them today."

❑ **Secrets of the Royal Bedchamber; Hampton Court Palace; March 27 to November 3; 10am to 4.30pm; £8.80 to £17.60; call 08444 827799; visit hrp.org.uk/hampton courtpalace.**



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We all want a three bed home

Survey finds family houses popular with everyone

A new report suggests that we all want to live in a three bedroom property.

National property firm Strutt & Parker reports that downsizers, first-time buyers and buy-to-let investors are all competing for three-bed houses.

The company's research department says three beds are not only the most popular – they are also selling the fastest. Many first-time buyers are bypassing the small starter flat for a larger home, which can give much needed income in the form of renting out rooms to lodgers or friends.

Rents for property have risen at a very fast pace and first time buyers are stretching themselves to get the maximum return on their investment. Another group looking at three bed homes more than in previous years are downsizers. These are typically more mature people who are rattling around in big houses after their family have flown the nest.

They are often looking for three beds as they want enough room to entertain the grandchildren or friends when they come to stay or the option to convert one of the bedrooms into an office.

The third group pushing up demand for three bed homes are buy-to-let investors who are looking for a solid investment. These landlords are looking for capital growth.

Stephanie McMahon, head of research at Strutt & Parker believes: "Three beds have always been popular and the economic conditions since 2008 have generated a surge in interest.

"We have seen a marked rise in the number of older people looking for smaller, and perhaps environmentally sustainable homes," she adds.

"Downsizing also creates the opportunity to free up capital and supplement pensions which have been hit by fund performance. In addition they often want to help their children buy homes, although ironically will be competing with them when they downsize."

She adds that a slowdown in house building has also stoked demand and as a result three beds are now carrying a price premium.



London leads DIY boom

According to a new survey we Brits plan to splash out £4,000 on home improvements over the next 12 months and Londoners will be spending almost double that figure – £8,000.

The survey found:

■ Young people are likelier to focus on comfort and appearance jobs and more confident in their DIY abilities, with nearly 20 per cent of 16-24 year olds prepared to take on an extension or loft conversion.

■ Half of respondents plan to decorate and two thirds would tackle decorating themselves.

■ Over a quarter of men said they would tackle external jobs such as guttering or roofing.

■ Over half of those surveyed find home improvements a chore but homeowners in London, the north east and Wales enjoy them the most.

■ If money was no object extensions and conversions (27 per cent) were top of the list of improvements people would make followed by a new or improved kitchen or bathroom (24 per cent).

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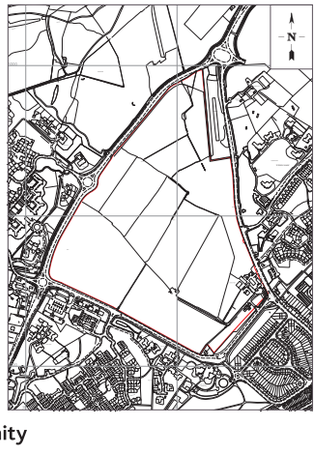
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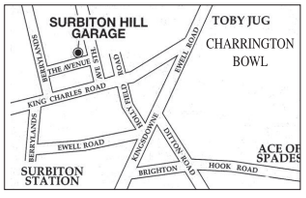
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The 23-year-old, who goes into the ring at the Camden Centre on March 23 with a fledgling but unbeaten career behind him, said: "It doesn't matter who I face, I know I'm going to beat them. Bring it on."

In preparation, Whyatt, *pictured*, who boxes out of Miguel's Gym in Brixton, has been sparring with former ABA champion Martin Ford.

Follow Whyatt at @craigwhyatt89

Surbiton still on target





Leader: Sarah Haycroft, above, on the move in the 3-3 draw with Clifton on Saturday and, below, Emma Batten, a scorer in Sunday's 3-1 defeat to Leicester SP72986

by TIM ASHTON
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Surbiton Ladies captain Sarah Haycroft remains confident they will secure fourth spot in the WHL Premier Division, and with it an all-important Championship/Euro play-off berth.

After a double-header 3-3 draw at home to Clifton, followed by a 3-1 defeat at Leicester, Surbiton sit in fourth – one point ahead of Bowdon Hightown – with two games remaining.

They go to bottom club Slough on Saturday, before top club Canterbury visit Sugden Road on March 23.

While Haycroft is targeting two wins, the skipper believes four points will be enough to clinch fourth spot.

There was disappointment after Sunday's defeat at Leicester, where Emma Batten scored the only goal, but Haycroft is taking the positives.

"The 3-1 scoreline suggests we were trounced, but in truth it was our best team performance of the season," she said.

"We had our chances, but we did not take them and you have to do that against a team like Leicester.

"If you make a mistake they will punish you, and they are very clinical, whereas we lacked that clinical edge in the D.

"So we were quite frustrated at the end as we thought we had matched them."

Against Clifton, Jo Leigh gave the visitors an eighth minute lead before Sandra Frankland levelled for Surbiton just a minute later.

Zoe Leach's 29th minute goal gave the visitors a 2-1 half time lead, but five minutes into the second half, Hannah Coulson scored her first goal for Surbiton to level the scores, then Vicky Bryant gave the hosts the lead for the first time with 15 minutes left.

Clifton's third goal was an own goal, the ball deflecting into the goal off a defender's stick.

Bowdon Hightown missed the chance to leapfrog Surbiton into fourth after losing 2-1 at Reading.

The Surbiton players now travel to bottom club Slough with Haycroft's warning ringing in their ears.

She said: "Slough may be bottom but they picked up their first win last weekend, so they will be feeling a little bit more confident.

"They may not have the international players like Leicester or Canterbury, but they are playing for their pride and they are not going to lie down.

"We cannot underestimate them at all."

She added: "But if we play against Slough and Canterbury in the same manner we did against Leicester, then I can see there being no problems."

Should Surbiton finish in the top four, they will face the division's winners for a place in the European play-off final.

Kingston on song on all three fronts

Kingston AC & Polytechnic Harriers completed their dominance of the Downs League by winning the top prize in all three age groups, *writes Tim Ashton*.

The U11s boys' race was won by Jorge Beltrao in 11 minutes, four seconds, with Darcy Bourne taking the first girls' spot in 11.07 – a time that placed her second overall.

Darcy's winning performance completed her clean-sweep of all four Downs League races, easily winning the individual girls' title.

The overall U11 team prize was won by the Kingston contingent with room to spare, finishing 16 points ahead of Epsom & Ewell Harriers.

The U13s were even more dominant winning the team prize by 96 points from Sutton Runners AC.

Star of the show was Mollie O'Sullivan who won every race – culminating in Sunday's win in 13:25 – and she headed a Kingston triple in the overall individual standings ahead of Rebecca Keddie and Kathryn Bartle.

For the U13 boys, Sam Shaw missed out on winning the overall individual title after he finished second on the day by just four seconds.

It allowed the day's winner, from Sutton Runners, to claim the single point he needed to finish joint top of the individual table with Shaw.

Kingston's Ben Paton and Finlay Hardwick finished third and fourth respectively.

Harry Reynolds (11:07) and Neil Wellard, *pictured*, (11:08) finished first and second in the final race of the U15 age group – mirroring their final positions in the overall individual standings.

In the girls section, Lucy Fletcher finished joint top of the overall standings on points but had to settle for second as her rival had two wins, compared to Lucy's one.

Kingston still won the overall team trophy by 72 points.



Ks frustration

Kingstonian suffered a double dose of frustration after back-to-back Ryman Premier Division games fell foul of the weather.

Saturday's trip to Leiston was postponed due to a water-logged pitch, while Monday night's home clash against Hastings United could not go ahead after the visitors were stuck in snow in Kent.

However, the London Senior Cup tie at Dulwich Hamlet has been rearranged for tonight (Thursday).

The winners face either AFC Wimbledon of League Two or Cray Wanderers in the semi-final.

Weather pending, Ks return to league action this weekend with the visit of Bury Town.

Royals strike gold in the pool

Izzy Hyatt was the golden girl for Kingston Royals Swimming Club after she picked up gold in the second Surrey Championship meeting.

The 13-year-old took the top prize in the 200m freestyle at the Spectrum Centre in Guildford.

Not far behind in the hero stakes is Jude Boden, 10, who picked up silver in the 200m backstroke, and double bronze in the 200m freestyle and 200m individual medley – taking his tally to five medals in five races.

After two meetings, the club's medal tally stands at 21 – including a silver for Alex Fry, 15, in the 200m backstroke.

Nine-year-old Mack Downey (200m individual medley), Lily Anderson, 13, (200m freestyle) and Caitlin Thomson, also 13, (100m breaststroke) picked up bronzes.

The Championship continues this weekend with part two of the 100m and 200m disciplines.



Medalists: Alex Fry, left, and Jude Boden with their spoils of the pool

Picture: Miranda Seymour

Surbiton storm

Surbiton Men stormed to second place in the MHL Premier Division thanks to a 5-2 win at Reading on Sunday, *writes Sean Cotter*.

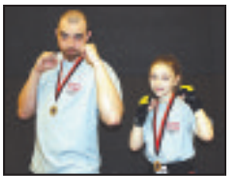
However, with only six points separating second from sixth, and with just two of 18 fixtures remaining, it is far from a done deal which of the four will fill the three remaining Championship/Euro play-off places with runaway league winners, Beeston.

Reading, unbeaten in five and also vying for a top-four finish, took an early lead but goals from Fergus Dunn, James Gall (two), Robert Schilling and James Tindall, turned the game on its head.

Surbiton host Hampstead & Westminster on Saturday, and they have an EH Cup semi-final against Oxted on Sunday at Sugden Road.

The final league match on March 23 is at Brooklands Manchester University.

SPORTS*brief*



MARTIAL ARTS: British Knights Kickboxing Club is celebrating after 12-year-old Irina Nerush won her debut fight at the Aylesbury Storm Kickboxing tournament with a technical knockout. Clubmate Jon-Paul Beanland, *both pictured above*, also made his debut, aged 40, in the same tournament but missed out on a split decision. Instructor Mark Smith said: "It was an amazing first outing for the pair, and I am extremely proud of them both for their sportsmanship and determination." For more details, go to **britishknightskickboxing.com.**

RUGBY UNION: Kingston went into the international break with a 30-7 win over Surrey Division One's bottom club Croydon. It was their final home league game of the season as trips to Old Tiffinians on March and Old Cranleighians on April 6 bring the campaign to an end. However, they still have the small matter of a Surrey Shield quarter-final this weekend at home to Chipstead.

PARKRUN: The Kingston parkrun was won by James Thurston of 26.2 Roadrunners Club in 18 minutes, 29 seconds. Surbiton High School's Marlie Carter Edwards was the top woman, coming home in 23:17. Kevin Best of the Stragglers was triumphant at Gunnersbury in 18:18.

RUGBY UNION: Kingston's international rugby player Abigail Chamberlain erased the memory of defeat to France last month, with a Six Nations 34-0 win over Italy at Esher on Saturday. England and Chamberlain take on Wales on March 17, at Aberavon RFC in Port Talbot, Wales.

FOOTBALL: Corinthian Casuals went down 2-1 at Burgess Hill Town on Saturday in Ryman Division One South. They go to Folkestone Invicta this weekend looking over their shoulder and lying just six points above the drop zone.

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